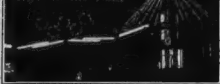


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Celebrities clash in Cowboy's Charity Golf Classic



Other superstar Wayne Gretzky was a big attraction during the Cowboy Flett Golf Classic last week. — Photo by Loren Christensen

By Loren Christensen
and Gary Logie

They scored big.
The celebrities at the second annual Cowboy Flett Charity Golf Classic did just that.

Not on the golf course but in the hearts of the developmentally handicapped — the reason behind the tournament.

More golf pgs. 10, 11

More than 100 golfers teed off at the event last week including Wayne Gretzky, Dan Kepley and former Eskimo Tom Wilkinson to name a few. They were there to play golf but more importantly to help a good cause.

Cowboy Flett tagged the tournament a big success.

"I think it's just great," he pointed out. The tournament raised almost \$5,000 for the Beehive last year and organizers were looking to surpass last figure this time around.

"It's such a great cause," Flett explained in saying why the tournament attracts so many celebrities.

Former Edmonton Eskimo allstar Dan Kepley echoed the Cowboy's sentiments. He explained there is a certain loyalty among the fraternity of sports celebrities.

"It's a great thing we're supporting and there's a loyalty, a fraternity among sports people. Bill Flett is a great friend so you support it, especially after the ordeal he has been through. You also see where the support is going and as an athlete you sit back and feel just how thankful you should be," said Kepley.

He continued, "We want to be able to give the disabled all the benefits that we can and if these functions help do that, then as an athlete it's time to give something back."

"Given...that's what all these celebrities are."

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McTeer visits

Maureen McTeer, wife of External Affairs Minister and Yellowhead MP Joe Clark, was in Drayton Valley Saturday. Her visit included coffee with residents of the

Shangri-La Lodge and a stop at the DY AG Fair. Inset, Catherine Clark, who accompanied her mother on the trip is unimpressed with her shelfboard abut.

Photo by Gary Laps

Charity Classic

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Erzakino great Tom Wilkinson feels that same way. "Because the Cowboy is doing it and going out of his way, then we support it because of his name and because it is for charity, and if your name helps then you do it. It's just giving something back to the people who supported me," said Wilkinson.

Some of the other big names that came included Oiler's Dave Semako, Don Jackson, Charlie Roddy and Randy Gregg. CJCA announced Fred Pennington, Wes Montgomery from KISN,

Clare Drake from the U of A, "Mr. Goals" Glen Hall and former Oiler Russ Chipperfield. Oiler's Mark Messier and Kevin Lowe were scheduled to appear but were tied up in Vancouver.

Cowboy Fleit almost didn't make it himself after he suffered injuries in a car accident earlier in the week. But Fleit, adorned in gold-spotted cowboy boots, didn't let the cuts and bruises stop his enthusiasm for the cause.

"We've raised a lot of money and that's what it's all about - raising money for the handicapped," he added.

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Community Calendar

Tuesday, 2	Saturday, 6	Friday, 12	Friday, 19	Wednesday, 24
* West Country Singles dance, Scout Hall, 8:30 p.m. Music: Playmates * Annual trade fair co-ops, noon to 9 p.m. * Centennial Civic Arena and DV curling rink	* Second annual Iron Man of Oil Town Triathlon, 9 a.m., Park Valley Pool * Last day of DV annual trade fair, 10 p.m.	* Monster Mash Equipment swim at Park Valley Pool from 4 to 6 p.m. * Registration night at FMHS for clubs from 7 to 9 p.m.	* Aquatics from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at pool.	* DV Warner's Market, 12:30 p.m., Derrick Mall * Blood donor clinic, 5:30 p.m. DV Legion, 200 donors needed. Please eat before donating.
Wednesday, 3	Sunday, 7	Saturday, 13	Saturday, 20	Thursday, 25
* DV Farmer's Market, 10:30 a.m., Derrick Mall * DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m. * Park Valley Pool closed until Sept. 6 for maintenance * DV Rec Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.	* Gymnastic registration, 7 p.m., gym building behind H.W. Pickup school. * More information call Dawn Kinney at 542-5552 * Oil Wives Club of Drayton Valley, general meeting, Reservations: Lu Taylor 542-4024, Membership: Des Dyer 542-8475, work 542-9456	* Advance poll for plebiscite regarding new municipality * DV mixed slow-pitch tournament, West Valley Park	* GOOD LUCK FMHS GRADS!	* DV Toughlove support group meeting, 7 p.m., FMHS * TOPS, 6:30-8:30 p.m. For more info call Ruth at 542-4520
Thursday, 4	Monday, 8	Sunday, 14	Monday, 21	Friday, 26
* DV Toughlove support group meeting, 7 p.m., FMHS, Rm 9 * First meeting of Royal Canadian Air Cadets 7:30 p.m. at FMHS. New recruits are asked to bring birth certificates, health number & a parent * TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6:30-8:30 p.m. For more info call Ruth at 542-4520	* CGIT registration, United Church basement, 7 p.m. For more information call 542-4024	* Tarry Fox Run * Mixed slow-pitch tourney continues	* Pool rental time available from 1:2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. * Arena opens.	* Family swim from 6:30 a.m. at the Park Valley Pool.
Friday, 5	Tuesday, 9	Monday, 15	Sunday, 22	Saturday, 27
* Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce Annual Trade Fair, 4-8 p.m., Centennial Civic Arena and DV curling rink	* Minor hockey general registration, 7:30 p.m. Rec Rm. * DV Farmer's Market, noon to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall	* First day of gymnastic classes, gym building behind H.W. Pickup * Voting on plebiscite for new municipality * Registration for Beaver, Cub, Scouts at Scout Hall at 7 p.m.	* All fall programs commence at the Park Valley Pool.	* BBQ at Rocky Rapids Hall. Tickets available at Rocky Rapids Store. Super & dance. Band: Music Makers
Saturday, 6	Wednesday, 10	Tuesday, 16	Monday, 23	Sunday, 28
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Opinions

Arena site

Lots of questions still need answering

While the Town of Drayton Valley has announced plans to purchase property for a new arena...there's still a lot of questions to be answered.

The biggest deals with the town's plans for the 34-acre Wood's View Park site, located south of West Valley Park.

Ever since talk started on a new arena, the town have made it quite clear they are only looking at one ice surface, is that still their plan? Or, have they considered minor hockey's plea for two ice surfaces?

What is going to happen to the existing Centennial Civic Centre? The town did a couple of studies on the 18-year-old facility. One looked into the problems, and the other looked into the possibility of renovating it, so it could accommodate the fire hall, town office, recreation department and library. Nothing has ever been made public on those studies.

And if the Centennial Civic Arena becomes a new administration complex, what will become of the buildings and land where the town office and library are now located?

There's also the question of money. The town has approached the County of Parkland for funds. What's the latest on that request? Was the request for an arena with one, or two ice surfaces?

Now that the town has taken steps to secure the property, an announcement on their plans would seem to be next. If those plans included one or two ice surfaces, then some serious steps could be made toward fund raising. The ad hoc committee who did the fund raising for the Park Valley pool, have said all along they would do the same

for a new arena complex. And, there's also the DV Community Centre steering committee

who want to help in whatever way possible.



"If they don't build this arena faster than they're answering questions my son here won't get a chance to play in the new arena before he graduates from high school!"

Chamber of Commerce plans 30th birthday party

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce visitor information booth appears headed for a record year.

With the August figures still to come, the booth, located just west of the Esso service station, had registered more people in two months than during a three-month period in 1983. Unfortunately, no statistics are available from the past two years.

The chamber's tourist committees of Clarence Tsai, Peter Sandhu, Metalia Gibson, Ramona Treu and the departed Lance Grosco have done a lot of work behind the scenes promoting the area.

One of their major projects in '87 could be a new visitor information booth. If the proposed Husky truck stop is ever built on the corner of 50 Avenue and Highway 22, the booth will go there.

Editor's Notes

A 'big party' is being planned for February of 1987 in Drayton Valley. The occasion will be the town's 30th birthday. The chamber is working with the town and it is hoped the merchants will come up with some birthday specials.

Next year will also see Breton celebrate their 30th birthday and the Drayton Valley Lions will have their 30th charter night celebration.

Our thanks to Amber Wickstrom, the Hire A Student coordinator, who has returned to classes at Grant MacEwan. She did a super job finding work for our young people.

With municipal elections coming up in October (the 22nd to be exact), it would be nice to see people take an interest in local politics.

The public is welcome to attend town council meetings. Their next meeting is Thursday, Sept. 11 at 8:30 a.m.

Circle Sept. 5, 6 and 7 on your calendar. Those are the dates for the chamber's annual trade fair. It would be nice to top the 5,000-mark in attendance this year.

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Inside Front Page

Longdays, low pay, but fun

They may not be getting rich... But they're having a good time.

That pretty well sums up carnival people's feelings towards life on the road, according to Max Hebbe.

Hebbe was "watching the show" while his home was in Edmonton last Tuesday — the day The Western Review visited the fair.

"Yes," he says. "They all travel with us (West Coast Amusement) trying to survive."

"I remember it rained all last year when we were here," he stresses. But Hebbe also stresses that most of them wouldn't have it any other way — despite the long hours setting up and tearing the show down. Not to mention the low income.

"Some have been here as long as eight years," he says. "They're having a good time and there's no rent to pay, on ly meals."

Hebbe also says the recent Mindbender roller coaster accident at West Ed-

monton Mall "doesn't really affect us at all. The economy might," but not the accident.

"We run a safer show than they do. Our rides are inspected every day by the owners and staff."

They (WEMA) don't know what they're doing," he says speaking from experience rather than from any type of formal training. "They don't take care of their equipment."

Hebbe points out that West Coast is "inspected regularly" by members of the Elevators and Fland Conveyances Board and they are "very thorough. We have more people looking at us than animals in a zoo," he says sarcastically.

Shirleen McOvers, public affairs officer for the inspecting branch, confirmed the travelling shows are inspected periodically. "They are all inspected every six months to a year depending on the show's record, the setting and manufacturer's specifications," she says. "And we're aware of everybody setting up in the province."



The enchanting light of the carry by night.

'Carny'a family affair

"Half," shouts the man jestering with his hands to the small middle-aged woman outside the office trailer window.

"Half a sugar," he shouts again.

Giving up he writes the message on a piece of paper rather than competing with the noise generated from the travelling show outside.

The man is Max Hebbe. He's "watching the show" while Rob Hausner, who "runs the show" was in Edmonton.

Hebbe explains West Coast Amusement as home to most of the show people travelling the open road trying to make ends meet.

"Some of them have been with this show for what-eight years!" he asks the woman who has returned with his coffee.

She replies in the affirmative and continues in a joyful manner that the office is on an awful tilt this time.

Their actions and conversation express a common bond life on the road brings.

But the travelling life isn't for everyone. In the past, rumors abounded that carnival people were runaways, degenerates and all around bad people, but times have changed and so have the faces of the "carny".

The Hausnolds, who run a burger stand, are a perfect example.

Both Doug and Rita Hausnold were "carny people" before they met. In fact, they met through work.

Now they travel the circuit with Jeffrey, their 20-month-old son and Rita's mother.

Doug says he comes by the business naturally because his father was in the carnival business years ago. Doug, now in his 11th season, began when he was 18.

He also "had two brothers who were in the business, but they found other stuff to do."

Rita, a 12-year carnival veteran, began when she was just 16.

Louise, a friend of Rita's, jokes that Rita was a 16-year old runaway — they both laugh. Rita explains that she

never knew where I was," she says nonchalantly.

Now it seems the family has come full circle since Rita's mother joined the troupe.

What is it like to travel the country six months a year (March-Sept) with your mother-in-law?

"Oh, it's pretty good," says Doug grinning. "she looks after the little one."

Rita looks at it in another light. "When dad was alive she was always stuck at home. Now she really enjoys the chance to get away, meet people and see the country."

And life on the road these days?

"Well the last couple years have been a little tough," says Doug. "but they're coming better now. It's something you have to get use to."

Rita agrees. "It just kind of grows on you. You always think about getting out if something better comes along, but in this day and age there isn't too much around anymore."

Besides, it's pretty hard to get out of because you have all this equipment and stuff," she says glancing back at the burger stand.

Just the same, Rita doesn't really want her son taking over the business or even joining a carnival when he is old enough.

"Not really," she says. "but by the time he's actually that old there probably won't even be travelling carnivals anymore."

So the faces of the carnival really have changed, and for good reason according to Doug.

"The trouble of years ago are a thing of the past. We aren't out the undesirable because we're a business and we have to keep up our reputation just like anyone else."

"We (West Coast Amusement) have the best reputation in Western Canada and we have to keep anywhere now," he proudly states.

The Hausnolds and West Coast Amusement were in Drayton Valley for

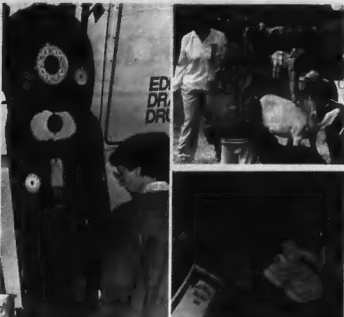


Max Hebbe and Grace Dalglough (the coffee lady) grin for the camera.



This ride may not be as scary as the Mindbender, but for these children it fits the bill.

Stories & photos by Gary Logie



Ag Fair

Above: Hanna, wonder if grandfather would be pleased.

Top right: A first for the fair, the goat competition, brought many excellent entries.

Bottom right: This little guy looks proud after receiving his award in the baby competition.

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Reader riled over PGRT

Dear Editor,
The latest news is that the federal government will cut out the PGRT if Alberta will cut royalties. They will stop robbing us if we will put our money in their favorite charities.

Let us pay the tax until the western accord says it will be dropped, and every day and every dollar should burn into our memory the treachery that saw it in limited and the despicable lies that see it still in place long after campaign promises to see it removed.

Let us resolve to never again allow the federal government to impose any law, tax, or penalty on us that we perceive to be unfair or discriminatory. This could be done in at least one of two ways.

The western MPs could cross party lines to form a coalition to defeat the passage of such a law and even, if necessary, defeat the government on a vote of con-

Letters

The other way would be to insist on a triple E senate, again by the above method.

If we should ever again be abused in the ways we have in regard to energy laws, I would be more than happy to spend my efforts and cash to divorce the west from that den of thieves and the people who support them.

Our foremost cabinet ministers represent the areas covering the largest conventional oil and gas fields in North America, yet we don't hear a word from them, and with the exception of Jack Sheldale, they are conspicuous by their silence.

Are we voting for them so we can vote for them again or so they will look after our interest?

Rex Gray



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Spotlight On Lodgepole

Pioneer sees a lot of changes over more than 50 years

By Lorne Christensen

When Augusta Jeesting went to the Lodgepole area she didn't expect to be staying long.

It was in the 1890s, the town of Lodgepole didn't even exist.

Now, more than 80 years later, Jeesting won't move from the area.

"When I first came I thought I would never stay, now I wouldn't move to any place," she says.

The 81-year-old came to the area in 1933 with her husband Fritz. There were no roads — only trails and a narrow game trail along the Pembina River.

Jeesting has seen a lot of changes over the years as the oil industry spawned the settlement of Lodgepole on a few miles from her hometown.

She remembers when they built the bridge over the Pembina River, with the crews "coming all the time over water."

She remembers when there was lots of wild game in the area. Also when the trail was washed out by a flood in 1944 preventing them from taking their cream to town.

The sign did really stand there, she joked about feeding the cream to the animals.

When they could make the trips to Violet Grove it took "one day going and one



Augusta Jeesting looks over some old books her children did their school work in.

day back," Jeesting says. "There wasn't such a thing as a highway or Lodgepole," she pointed out.

Jeesting admits the times were tough during those years.

"Times were tough and rough, but we made it," she explained.

There was no school so she taught her children herself and then sent their work to Edmonton to be corrected. Jeesting says she had to "hunt and hunt" to find pictures and materials to teach the children.

"It was a big job, how I did that I don't know myself."

she added. But the big job paid off as Jeesting points out the books they worked on are in better shape than any school books you see today.

The materials she taught is also fresh in her mind.

"I could beat my grand children all to pieces," she added about the school work.

But it wasn't all work, as Jeesting admits they had "lots of fun at times."

"If we had the time in those days to write down our experiences every day it would be a handy book — or anybody would believe it," she adds.

Lodgepole visitors from all over the world

They've come from Norway, Ireland, England, Australia, Sweden, the Netherlands, and the United States.

Also from across Canada and Alberta.

What do they all have in common?

Visitors from all over the world have all visited Faye's General Store in Lodgepole.

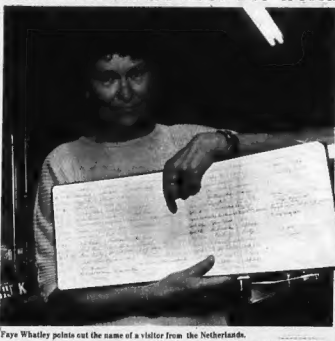
Since taking over last February, Faye Whitley has started a visitors book and encourages everyone to sign it.

"Anybody that comes in here I love to have sign it," she adds, pointing out she also enjoys the comments people include.

Comments describing impressions of the area from "nice people" to "I like it to be here."

The latter came from Julian Perdsen of the Netherlands when he visited the store with his brother. Although he couldn't speak any English he managed to write a few words, even if it had some meaning in the translation.

"People also read through it to see if someone they know has been in here," Whitley added.



Faye Whitley points out the name of a visitor from the Netherlands.

Local souvenirs

Souvenirs are a popular item in Lodgepole. Just ask Faye Whitley at Faye's General Store.

The proprietor reports that one of the more popular items is the Lodgepole Blowout 1982 mugs.

Other commemorative souvenirs include a mug with a sketch of the general store on it and a bear.

The store also keeps busy selling fishing and hunting licenses.

Station slow

Steady but slow. That's how things are going at the Lodgepole Ranger Station.

Ranger Dollard O'Connor says they have slowed down since winter.

One thing that is keeping O'Connor and fellow ranger Dan Walton busy is the transfer of Don Harrison. Harrison was transferred to Nordegg-cutting staff to just two men. "We're sharing the load between the two of us," O'Connor added.

But while they await his replacement Don Dawson from Alder Flats is filling in.

Recreation

Win league

Cesars undefeated

Cesars capped a brilliant season last Sunday in winning the Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League.

The Drayton Valley side travelled to Edson where they chalked up a 3-1 decision. The win was their 13th of the '88 regular season and gave Cesars their first league title in six summers with an impressive 13-0-1 win-loss tie record.

During those 14 games Cesars outscored their opponents 89-7. The seven goals against is a new league record, bettering the old record of nine goals against set by Spruce Grove last year. However, the 10 goals for fell two short of tying the record. Simon Kelly, who played in nine games and Peter Reynolds shared Cesars goalkeeping.

School teacher Chris Kelly who came out of retirement this summer also won the scoring title with 17 goals.

Edson, who lost both regular season games to Drayton Valley by identical 3-1 scores, opened the scoring last Sunday. Bob Stripe, with his 15th tally of the season scored on a corner kick at the 16 minute mark. After having a goal called back on an off-side call, Dave Boehm tied the game at the 27 minute mark, sending the teams to the locker room at half time tied at 1-1.

Peter All scored what

proved to be the winning goal

at the 85th minute mark. Cesars injured goalie Simon Kelly, said the Edson goalie made a mistake on the play. "The ball bounced off his chest and the Edson players failed to clear it", Kelly explained.

Reynolds, who chalked up four wins and a tie in five starts between the posts for Cesars, turned away several good Edson shots after his club had taken the lead. Chris Kelly put the "icing on the cake" with his 17th goal of the season on a penalty shot in the closing minutes of the game.

"Fitness won the league for us", Simon Kelly stated. "Playing-coach Blake Little put us through some tough drills. We simply outtan teams. When their lungs were hanging out, our guys were just catching their second breath", Kelly added.

Now, Cesars are looking forward to hosting the playoff tournament September 20-21. Although they'd like to score a 'double' by winning both the league and the playoffs, Kelly says the league is more important. "Winning the league shows constituency. That's the thing", he says.

Cesars are idle now until they host the Sundance Strikers Sept. 14 in the first round of the playoffs.



Weekend action

The Lee Durragh Memorial Tournament, hosted by the D.S. Drillers last weekend, was won by the Calgary Colts. Above, a Colt slides safely into second. Left, Dave Durragh presents Ray Hutchinson with the Colts medal. Below, a Driller gets back just in time.

— Photos by Gary Logie



Warburg Rodeo

Both these Warburg Rodeo riders had a rough ride, only on a slightly different scale.

Celebrities tee-off for charity...



Cowboy Flett, adorned in golf-splined cowboy boots, lines up a putt.



Dave Hunter (right) hams it up in a golf cart.



Former Eskimo quarterback Tom Wilkinson signs an autograph.



Oiler tough guy Dave Semenko gestures towards a group of autograph seekers, maybe he's telling them to stay away from Gretzky.



Hundreds of people gathered at the course to watch the celebrities receive gifts from the Beelive.



Cowboy Flatt gets some advice from his golfing partners on a putt.

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Wayne Gretzky gets a hug from a member of the Beelive.



Dan Kepley whoops it up on the course after a putt goes in the hole.

Gymnastics starting up

They'll hit the mats on September 15.

The Drayton Valley gymnastic club will hold their first day of classes for the new season in the gymnasium building behind H.W. Pickup.

Club president Dawn Kinney says they will be holding a registration on September 8 at the same building at 7 p.m.

Kinney says any interested male or female is invited to register. Fees will remain the same as last year with pre-schoolers at \$20, \$35 for the red, white and blue groups, \$45 for merit, bronze and silver participants and approximately \$100 for the competitive gymnasts.

Kinney added they are also putting out the call for any adult coaches in the area.

We'd love to have more adult coaches, if any are hiding out there, she explained.

The call for coaches is part of the club's efforts to

"upgrade" the program and catch more gymnasts at the pre-competitive stage.

Other upgrading will come in the equipment with the addition of new floor mats a refinished beam and new bars for the club's uneven bars.

The pre-schoolers will receive about three-quarters of an hour's training with red, white and blue levels getting one-and-a-half hour's work a week. The merit, bronze and

silver group will be working for about two hours a week with the competitive gymnasts in each group getting about an additional four hours. The pre-competitive participants will receive an extra two hours training a month.

Kinney says the program will last about 12 weeks and they will start up again near Christmas.

Anyone wanting more information can contact Kinney at 542-4552.

Blades meeting set

The Drayton Valley Junior Blades team will fold if no one shows up at a scheduled meeting on August 27.

Morris Seiferling, coach from last year's team, said the meeting will start at 8 p.m. at the Elks Hall meeting room. He added all the positions on the team's executive are open and if no one comes the team will likely fold.

"The team can't run with just two people," Seiferling pointed out.

Last year Seiferling and Simon Kelly coached the team along with handling the administrative duties.

Both have indicated they will not take the coaching reins this year.

Last year's co-mech says they have about \$1,200 in the bank and the league fees have already been paid.

Anyone wanting more information can contact Seiferling at 727-2556 or Simon Kelly at 542-7146.

Slowpitch wrap-up

It isn't over yet. The Drayton Valley mix and slow pitch league's regular season wound down last week but the finals are yet to come.

On September 13 and 14 the teams in the 32 club league will have a two-day tournament along with a windup game.

Club rosters for the final must be into league president Russ Zimmerman at Mid-Continent by no later than August 29.

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McDowell throws in the towel as ball president

Mickey McDowell is **out** as the Drayton Valley minor baseball president has announced he is resigning.

"I feel I put in my two years and it's time for some new ideas," he explained.

McDowell said he would continue to work as an "active past president."

His resignation hands over the president's seat to his

hoping to start work on **new ideas**.

"I'd like to get a good start on it before someone else takes over," he added.

Under McDowell's direction in the past two years minor ball has built "a ball park" along with hosting the Banquet & provincials and Western Canadian Champion ships.

He says he has enjoyed the job and called it "rewarding."

assumed the treasurer's post **reason for resigning** was "it is time to step back."

He said he has enjoyed the job and called it "rewarding."

Another position that will be up for grabs is the treasurer's spot. This year's treasurer, Julie Bergquist has also announced plans to resign from the position.

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Minor hockey registration

General registration for minor hockey will be held on September 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rec Plex.

Minor hockey spokesman Earl McKinley says they will have another executive meeting on September 11 to iron out a few things before the general meeting.

McKinley and other members of the executive met last week and discussed several items including leagues, goals and new

plans.

She said they are still missing a few coaches including ones for the Parkland Heights and the Gettner Fox West.

It's expected at the September general meeting McKinley will be nominated for president to fill the vacancy left by Garry Jensen stepping down.

Three positions for directors are also vacant.

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By Patricia Andrews

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For migratory game birds (beak, grouse, quail and rail) the daily bag limit has been reduced to five ducks a day before Oct. 12, after which it increases to six. Possession limits are double the daily limits. This year there will be no maximum restrictions on mallards or other species. This change recognizes the decline of all game bird populations and the need to protect them.

The opening dates of the duck hunting season have been delayed to the following dates: Sept. 12 in Zones 1 and 2 (northern Alberta), Sept. 20 in Zones 3, 4 and 5 (central Alberta), Sept. 28 in Zones 6, 7 and 8 (southern Alberta). These delays in season opening dates are designed to increase the survival of late hatching broods and molting female ducks, particularly mallards.

"Last year Alberta joined other prairie provinces and various U.S. states in adopting harvest guidelines to reduce the mallard harvest

by 25 per cent," said Sparrow. "This year's regulation changes will allow Alberta to accomplish this important objective while maintaining the same recreational opportunities as in the past year. I consider this action to be a strong reflection of Alberta's commitment to enhancing the recovery of North American duck populations that have declined over the past decade due to drought conditions on the Canadian prairies."

Only one significant change has been made concerning upland game birds (pheasant, grouse, partridge and ptarmigan). The pheasant daily bag limit has been reduced from three to two birds per day, and the possession limit reduced from nine to six birds.

"Again the reduced limits are due to the continued loss of upland game bird habitat resulting in the reduction of population numbers," said Sparrow.

In the 1986 Big Game Regulation, hunters qualify for special draw will be issued a paper tag instead of a metal tag.

"We have introduced the paper tag to assist in speeding up the license issuing process," said Sparrow. "This form of tag has proven to be very popular and cost effective in other jurisdictions."

Instructions for using the new paper tags can be found on the back of the license.

"The big game regulations have also been amended to provide flexibility for special hunter draws in areas having high wildlife populations that require increased harvest to maintain the viability of these populations," said Sparrow. "This change allows us to have the flexibility to increase the harvest of certain wildlife species in situations where hunter participation is lower than desired to achieve required harvest levels."



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Flood victims have til Sept. 15 to register

Farmers and rural homeowners affected by the once-in-100-year July flood in north-central Alberta have until Sept. 15 to register for damage compensation.

Registration assistance has already been held in most centres, but anyone who can still make application either at the provincial disaster services branch in Edmonton or at a local municipal office. Claimants in the city of Edmonton have on til Sept. 1 to register.

While assistance program applies to anyone affected by flooding along the Medicine, Blindman, North Saskatchewan, Fiddler, Swan, Vermilion and Athabasca rivers and their major tributaries.

Environment Minister Ken Kowalski's department is coordinating the assistance program. The federal government has agreed to share the cost of emergency action under disaster financial assistance arrangements.

Anyone not registered can obtain registration forms from a municipal district, county or municipal office or from Disaster Services Branch, 16200 146 St., Edmonton, T6N 2A2 or call 427-2772.

Once a property owner has registered, an appraiser will inspect the damage and work out a claim.

Straight forward claims are checked and processed for payment.

Any claim that has unusual circumstances is submitted to a committee representing nine provincial government departments which will review the information and make a recommendation to the cabinet.

Environment Minister Kowalski will then make a final decision on the claim.

"Although it sounds like a long process all claims are expected to be handled quickly," says Dyanne Harpe, a spokeswoman for Alberta Public Safety Services.

"Because of the nature of the program and the degree of the loss, the claim process will involve a great deal of compassion and minimize any delays."

Program administrator Al Shepherd says assistance is for those affected by the flood waters of this once-in-100-year disaster.

"We're concerned about those affected by a very unusual situation. It's not for those who often have a problem because a small creek backs up and that sort of thing. The area affected will be defined in the near future but generally it means those rivers and the major tributaries in the north-central region that flooded in the last couple of weeks of July."

The program will not pay for crops damaged by excessive rainfall, or fields drowned by rain water collected in low areas.

Both individuals and municipalities will be able to make claims under the assistance program. Municipalities are urged to get their preliminary damage estimates into Alberta Public Safety Services as soon as possible.

In general terms a disaster payment for full crop losses, whether hay or grain will be made on the basis of \$75 per acre. This payment will not affect claim amounts paid by regular hail and crop

insurance.

Assistance will also cover loss and damage to private property, including homes, farm buildings, fencing, small business operations and all other essential, but insurable, equipment and facilities.

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There will also be limited payments for such things as lawn mowers, television sets

and toys.

Municipalities will be able to claim assistance for damage to roads, erosion and silt problems, cleanup of water and drainage systems and utility repair. The program will cover 100 per cent of the cost to return roads and services to their pre flood condition.

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Press Council dismisses complaint against newspaper

The Alberta Press Council found no basis in the Calgary Herald's news coverage of abortion issues, and declared that a recommendation from a complaint against the Herald hire profile columnist was narrow and objectionable.

The Council dismissed a complaint against the Calgary Herald in which that newspaper was accused by Dr. Michael Malley, now of

Cambridge Life, of unfair and unbalanced pro-choice bias in its news coverage of abortion issues. The Council's decision was:

"We find the Herald's news coverage of the Abortion issue fair, as Mr. Malley agrees in his letter of February 3, 1986 — 'Perhaps I have lent unaid my recognition at the good coverage the Herald has given to Coalition in general and myself personally.'"

Mr. Malley faults the Herald for a universal pro-choice bias, but the Council does not. He sees bias where the committee does not. Columnists are hired to express opinions on a wide range of issues. We find Mr. Malley's recommendation that the Herald hire pro-life columnists to be narrow and objectionable.

Channels remain open to those with contrary views, chiefly letters to the editor.

News columns also remain open to Mr. Malley for significant news events, but the assessment of news value must remain with Herald editors.

With regards to the accelerating animosity between Mr. Malley and Mr. A. Patrick O'Callaghan, publisher of the Calgary Herald, we urge both Mr. Malley:

parties to "approach it on a business like basis, and to 'show some elemental business courtesies,' and they both may be surprised at what it might do for their relationship," as Mr. O'Callaghan so elegantly phrased this solution in a September 5, 1984 letter to Mr. Malley."

Sardine Lakers take first place

By Max Trym
542-5192

The Oldslow slow-pitch tournament was held the weekend of Aug. 16 and 17. In the A event, Sardine Lakers took first place with Lonsdale second. The winners of the B event were New Moore Hill and Alake was second.

The Cropley family held

a reunion Aug. 16 and 17. The Martin family were invited to have a ball game with them on Saturday. It was an enjoyable time with the Martins winning the game. A pot-luck supper followed.

The Carwood Ladies softball club held a tournament Aug. 17. Participating teams were Alder Plains, Breton, Berryman and Carwood. Berryman took first

place in the A event and Breton was first in the B event.

The Berryman Mafiks ball club finished off their season Aug. 20 with a pot-luck supper at our diamond. All families were included and a ball game followed. Special thanks goes to Pat Jackson for coaching, and Anna Krenn for all her help during the season.

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Shangri-La resident remembers Alberta's past

By Deana Haskedol
Annie Robertson's dream was to become a medical missionary.

But her plans were shattered when she was 19. She was married to a man who was a medical missionary, and she was expected to give her the education required. "I've always felt that life started on some way because I didn't do what I wanted to do," she said. "I like people."

In 1927 at 24 years of age, Annie immigrated from her native Wales to Canada.

You know, I think I must have been a very fast worker, because it was only a few weeks before I met my husband and in December 1927 we were married," she said laughingly.

Sven Lind, a native of Sweden, was a carpenter. They lived in Valdez but when work became scarce Sven homesteaded in the Bush Creek area. After he had built a one-room log house, Annie joined him. "Sven had white washed it and had it fixed up real nice," she said.

In 1931 the Linds went to Lethbridge where Sven worked for a time and Annie gave birth to their first son, Windom. They later moved back to their homestead and built onto their house.

Annie tells of a time before Windom was born when some neighbors dropped by. "We didn't have much, but we always had coffee. Someone, people found out we were having a hard time," she recalls. "I'll never forget it as long as I live. Neighbors got together and brought us over a great big batch of groceries."

When they returned from Lethbridge, Sven did carpentry in the community and Annie looked after things at home. Henry was scarce and one time Sven received a chunk of pork, some chickens and a cow named Lily as wages.

Before their second son, Lawrence, was born Annie and Sven had made ar-



Annie Robertson, an eight-year resident at Shangri-La Lodge

rangements for a lady from Lindsay to come and be with her. However, a fall caused Annie to go into an early labor and Sven had to set up midwife. There were complications that Annie wasn't aware of and Sven didn't want to worry her but he saved the baby.

Annie was very ill and needed more help. A neighbor going by saw a light in their window at 1 a.m. and stopped to see if anything was wrong. The lady stayed with Annie while Sven went to Alder Plains for the nurse which was a long drive. Sven went with her horse as far as a neighbor's and exchanged it for a fresh team. He returned with the nurse at 5:30 p.m. the next afternoon.

"I thought I was going to die that time," says Annie. "After that, a lot of the men in the district teased Sven," says Annie. They called him Dr. Lind and told him he should put his shingle on

his gate so the rest could come to him when they needed a midwife.

After two miscarriages, son Allen was born a few months later. When the children stayed on the farm while Sven went to work building airports after WWII broke out.

Sven built a sink in an old copper clothes holer and also made the pantry into a bathroom and built a log bathhouse. Of course there was no running water, so it had to be carried from a well and heated for baths and washing.

The popular thing in those days was a round wash tub set on the floor in which everyone took turns for their Saturday night baths. "I was very economical, saved every drop of water and when we changed it, I scrubbed the floor with it."

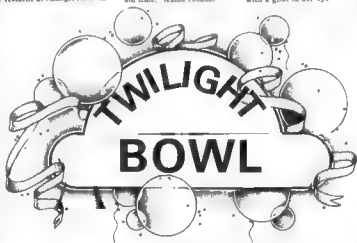
"We got along famously, like all the rest we had our rough times and our good times. We visited a lot more then. People dropped by any old time," Annie recalls.

Sven died in 1964 and shortly afterward son Windom was killed. Annie stayed on the farm for a while and then moved to Breton where she later married Frank Robertson and moved to Brooks where Frank died 10 years later.

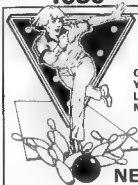
In 1978 Annie moved in to the Shangri-La Lodge in Drayton Valley. She has eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Two years ago her sister from Wales visited her. They enjoyed exchanging tapes. But she doesn't have the gift of gab like I do, Annie says.

Annie enjoys playing in the senior citizens band. Describing her instrument she says laughingly. Mine was a hoop with bells all around it, like a Sally Ann. They decided to get me a bell for one so now I've got a piece of wood with a lot of bells on it. I was prompted. Oh, we're almost perfect," she says with a glint in her eye.



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Students' summer farm jobs safe till September 30

More money has been added to the Summer Farm Employment Program, allowing farmers to keep students hired under the scheme through September.

The program, which is funded by Alberta Manpower and administered by Alberta Agriculture, pays half the student's wages, to a maximum of \$300 a month.

The seasonal program, which has been in operation for 14 years, was to wrap up the end of August, but with additional funds will be extended to Sept. 30.

There are 960 students province-wide hired through the program this year.

An extension is available to farmers and students already on the program," says Bruce Janitz, of Alberta Agriculture. And funding is also available to new applicants who wish to be funded, provided the term of employment is at least one month.

Janitz says the program does not allow for part-time work. The student hired must work full time and not be attending school while employed under the program.

An Alberta farmer can hire a student under the program provided they are not

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Farmers to be heard by crop review board

Alberta farmers, either directly or through their organizations, will have an opportunity this fall to make their views on crop insurance known to a provincial review panel, during a series of public hearings.

In September there will be formal public hearings in four provincial centres to receive written briefs, followed by another round of more informal meetings after harvest. Written briefs will not be required at the informal hearings but will be accepted.

Farmers are urged to catch the Crop Insurance Review Panel at any of the sessions to offer opinions on how the crop insurance program can be improved.

The review panel chaired by former agriculture minister Dallas Schmidt, was created earlier this year by Alberta Agriculture Associate Minister Shirley Cropp.

The eight-member panel will be looking at ways to make the crop insurance program more responsive to the needs of farmers.

Four public hearings will be held at Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton and Peace River in September, to receive written briefs from farm organizations, agricultural service boards, agricultural development committees, farmers and other interested parties.

These hearings will be

held during the first two weeks of September as follows:
Lethbridge - Sept. 2 at 1 p.m. and Sept. 3 at 9 a.m. at the Lethbridge Lodge on Scout Drive.
Calgary - Sept. 4 and 5 starting at 9 a.m. each day at the Village Park Inn, 1804 Crowchild Trail N.W.
Peace River - Sept. 9 and 10 starting at 9 a.m. each day at the Travellers Motor Hotel.
Edmonton - Sept. 11 and 12 starting at 9 a.m. each day, at the Convention Inn Hotel, 4404 Calgary Trail.

Pre-registrations are encouraged for those planning to make a presentation at the first round of hearings. If possible, advise the panel at which meeting the brief will be presented and mail a copy of the brief to: Crop Insurance Review Panel, Room 306 Third Floor, 7000-113 St. Edmonton, Ab. T6H 3T8 or call 422-5878.

Once harvest is just behind us, less formal meetings will be held

throughout the province in individual farmers are encouraged to attend these meetings have not been confirmed.

To assist farmers in making their presentations a background paper outlining the principals of insurance and the Alberta Hall and Crop Insurance program is available from district agriculturalists or the review panel.

At the informal meetings discussion between the panel and producers is intended.

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Familiar Sight

Taber corn vendors are now dominating street corners across the province. This was the scene in Drayton Valley last week as the '86 corn harvest hits the market place.

Buck Lake news items

By LeDol Larman
Shayne Maciboraki stayed with Ruby Woods recently. Jason was a former teacher at the Buck Lake and brother went to Red Earth to see Tim.
Lawney Falton was in Columbia, South America from July 14 to Aug. 2 on business. He will be returning there soon.
Lisa and Penny Ransack went to Ugeus Days in Winfield with John and Jean Hartman. They won some prizes in the children's races.
Freda Jason spent a week with Ruby Woods recently. Jason was a former teacher at the Buck Lake and brother went to Red Earth to see Tim.
Ruby Bagley visited her son Allen and a sister in Regina, more relatives and friends in Winnipeg and Toronto, and a sister at Elliot Lake in Northern Ontario.
A picnic will be held Sept. 15 in our area concerning a new County of Drayton Valley. Watch for further details and information.



**COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31**

TEACHER AID

The County of Parkland No. 31 has a full time position commencing in September at Elementary "B" School in Drayton Valley. Following the teachers' election the successful candidate will assist one or two students with their special needs in a regular classroom setting.

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The work consists of reconstruction and graveling approximately 1.8 kilometres of municipal road South of Section 1 and south-west of Section 2, Township 53, Range 1, West of the Fifth Meridian. The estimated quantities of the major work items are: roadway excavation 54,000 cubic metres, installation of culverts 110 metres and gravel surfacing 2,200 tonnes.

Tender documents for this contract may be obtained at the office of the County Engineer upon the deposit of \$50.00 by Certified Cheque or Postal Money Order made payable to the County of Parkland No. 31. The deposit will be returned provided that the plans and specifications are returned in good condition to the office of the County Engineer within seven (7) days after tender closing date. Tender documents may be viewed at the office of the County Engineer.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
J.W. Treusch, P.Eng.
County Engineer



**COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31**

Agricultural Committee Bursaries

The County of Parkland Agricultural Committee is providing four \$200.00 bursaries to students residing in the County who plan to attend schools of agriculture, community colleges or any other recognized institution, involved in agriculture, home economics or related programs.

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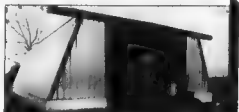
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Agricultural Development Board to be reviewed

Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps has announced the appointment of members to review Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation's role and mandate.

This is the result of the commitment given to review the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation, announced in the speech from the throne April 3.

Cripps is pleased to announce the following appointments:

Serving as chairman is Lloyd Quanta of Didsbury. Quanta will head up the panel consisting of Larry Greer of High Prairie, Alice Brown of Kaindy, Frank Spence of Barrhead and John Krall of Nampa.

Three MLAs have also been appointed, namely Doug Cherry, MLA Lloydminster, Jim Heron, MLA, Stony Plain, and Brian Downey, MLA, Stettler.

Cripps has stated that agriculture credit has become a major concern of many sectors of agriculture and among individual producers. The problem of low commodity prices, high interest rates, high input costs and declining equity have made it extremely difficult for farmers and

agribusiness to service short, intermediate and long-term debts. Because of the many uncertainties facing producers in the industry over the short to intermediate term, the Alberta government is implementing a major review of the role and mandate of the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation. It is expected that through this review a long-term approach can be determined for government initiatives that would appropriately serve the financial needs of Alberta farmers and agribusiness.

Cripps stated, "All aspects of ADC will be examined. A series of public forums will be held to receive submissions as they relate to ADC's operations, present and future. It is expected that all farm organizations, interested individuals, companies, agribusinesses or anyone affected by agriculture credit having concerns, submit briefs at the public forums expressing their viewpoint."

Times, dates and locations of the proposed meetings to be held in all regions of the province will

be announced shortly. "I am confident that with the calibre of people chosen, the review will be complete and realistic. It is anticipated

that it will reflect the financial needs of the agriculture community, and the best way of meeting those needs," said Cripps.

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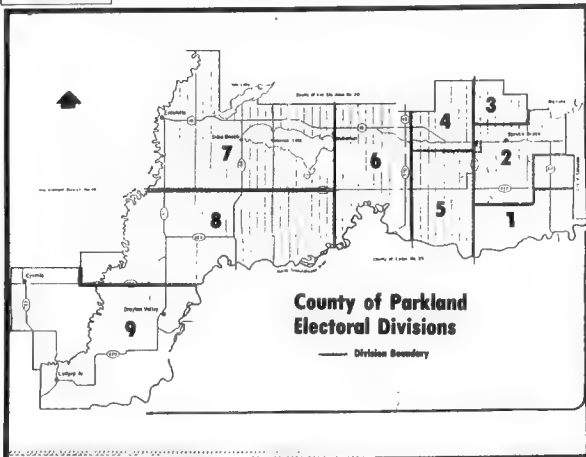
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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta. Tuesday, August 26, 1986



Alex Nekolachuk stands in his field with the herd of buffalo in the background.

Buffalo herd growing on local farm

By Lorne Christensen

OK, give me a horse.
Where the buffalo roam
And the deer and antelope play

A popular verse which partly describes Alex Nekolachuk's ranch outside of Drayton Valley. Although there are no antelope and few deer, there are plenty of buffalo, 65 to be exact.

Nekolachuk and his wife, Vuker, have had buffalo on their farm since 1974 when they started out with just three animals.

At that time they were worth about \$3,000 each, now the prices have plummeted and the animals go for \$750. Nekolachuk says the decline in price is because buffalo meat isn't as popular as it once was.

It was popular, but not as much anymore, he adds. He describes the meat as top notch and low in cholesterol.

But while the prices aren't what they were, Nekolachuk is continuing to maintain and increase his herd. In 1985 they had 15 calves to add to the 10 calves born in 1985. With the increase in numbers, Nekolachuk says he is also quick to remove any animals from the herd carrying diseases.

"We get rid of them right now," he says, pointing out that after the animal is dead they burn the carcass to prevent further spreading of the disease.

They also butcher some every year and do sell the animals for slaughter.

But there's one of the 65 buffalo that will always be safe from ending up in the freezer. It's one of the original three. Nekolachuk started out with

two, he adds, pointing out she'll never be butchered.

The price paid for the buffalo in the herd has attracted many visitors to the farm north of Drayton Valley. Nekolachuk says they get several buses of school kids each year along with the everyday curiosity seeker stopping in the watch the animals.

Nekolachuk was turned down twice by the county when he applied to establish a park so people could observe the animals.

The county called it a "dangerous animal," he added. While Nekolachuk says they are far from dangerous unless they're protecting their young, he does confess they are smart.

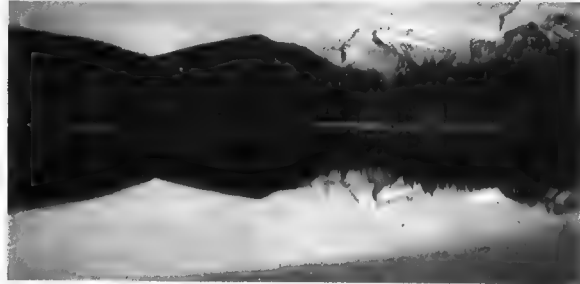
"You have to trick them into the corral," he explains. The over 2,000 pound animals are also fast. "They can outrun a horse," he says, adding they have gotten out a few times.

But even with some of the problems Nekolachuk maintains he will keep the buffalo for his children and grandchildren to enjoy and raise.

They are far from tame, he says. They are for sale if someone has the right bucks, he laughed.



A buffalo head serves as a good place to hang your hat in the Nekolachuk home.



The placid lakes of William A. Switzer Provincial Park lie in a larger landscape still wild and open.

A transition from civilization to wilderness

Drive west along Highway 16 and see how the land changes. Past Edson, it starts to bunch up. The hills grow higher and the valleys get deeper. Farms give way to forest.

Finally coasting down into Hinton, the Yellowhead bends to the will of the land and begins to follow the curves of the Athabasca River valley.

You might call these changes a transition from open parkland to the mountain region. Or you might say it's a transition from the Great Plains to the Rocky Mountains. Most of us think of it as the transition from civilization to wilderness.

Close to that transition point lies William A. Switzer Provincial Park, 25 kilometres northwest of Hinton.

"Switzer is a transition between a really developed park such as Watrous Lake and a real wilderness such as Wilmore," says park ranger Kerry Hope.

He thinks visitors to Switzer Park want to get closer to nature.

For at Switzer, a short paddle, drive or walk through this 27 km² island of foothill valley may bring glimpses of elk, deer, beaver, osprey and bald eagle.

Some sections of Jarvis Creek which connects all five of the park's lakes, give challenging brown trout fishing and one pond has been stocked with rainbow trout. The lakes are cool and deep. Switzer's northern pike lake whitefish and perch fishing. Fishermen who have heard some tall tales about the legends that lurk here.

"Pikes in Jarvis Lake are 90 to 95 feet deep and Gragg Lake gets up to 65 feet deep," says Hope. "There are reports of monster pike well over 30 pounds in these depths."

He says fishing, boating, hiking and cross country skiing rank as the park's most popular activities, but that the park's visitor programs

program has been drawing record attendance.

"People come from Hinton and other towns and campgrounds in the district just to take in the programs," Hope said.

Jeff Reading an interpretive naturalist at the park, says camping families are their main audience but that visitors on the day use area may be getting a special program this summer.

Naturalists visit the campsites and day use areas as part of an informal person-to-person roving program and also lead scheduled walks and group events during the day. Reading said the children's events are so much fun that adults can't resist joining in games which show relationships between plants and animals in nature.

"We give programs about the foothills natural community, glaciation, regional history and park management themes like wildlife problems, forestry and fires," Reading said.

"We're really conscious that we have to be entertaining as well as informative and I think that's why we get such good attendance at programs."

He said they advertise the program in Hinton but "it's word of mouth more than anything that brings people from the area out to participate in the programs."

Things to see and do near the park often make it the centre of extended vacations. Mistle Hot Springs, Maligne Valley, Jasper, Wilmore Wilderness Park, Grande Cache, Rock Lake, Rocky Mountains Forest Reserve and Hinton are all less than a two-hour drive from the park.

Even a visit to the Cumbea Icefield or Mount Robson is a leisurely day trip by paved highway.

William A. Switzer Provincial Park has five campgrounds ranging from small to large. The largest, Gragg Lake, contains 126 sites, 11 with electrical hookups. Sites

may be reserved by phoning 865-7304 during office hours on weekdays.

Several beaches dot the shores of the five lakes. The lakes are all ponded by Jarvis Creek making an enjoyable half day canoe trip from one end to the other when water levels are high.

There are six picnic areas in Switzer, three with developed playgrounds.

All of this — the campgrounds, picnic areas, beaches and trails — the gentle valley, meandering streams and placid lakes of William A. Switzer. In a larger landscape still wild and open.

The park is at the transition from tame to wild. It's a place for people ready for a change.



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Home-grown

Pressure canners recommended for safety reasons

By Joan Heath

In many people's minds there's no doubt that nothing tastes better than homegrown and home preserved produce.

This, along with higher food prices, has encouraged many homegrowers to turn to home canning. A study of home food preserving methods, conducted by Food Advisory Division, Agriculture Canada, however, revealed a number of questionable vegetable canning techniques.

The study revealed that the majority of the respondents who canned vegetables used the boiling water bath method (66.4%). The pressure canner was a distant second (22.9%).

followed by the open kettle (7.2%) and the oven (4.2%) methods.

Not all methods used for canning will produce successful and safe results. Canning is generally done to preserve in season food for out-of-season consumption. In doing so though, you must prevent the growth of spoilage organisms (yeasts, molds and bacteria) that can be dangerous. As well, the plant enzymes that affect the flavor, color and texture in food must be destroyed. In canning this is done through a correct combination of heat and acidity.

Think of canning as the equation heat and acid equals safe. This means that the less acid there is in a food, the more heat it needs to kill the spoilage organisms and



enzymes. Generally all vegetables, as well as meat, poultry, seafood, soups and stews are low acid foods, so they need more heat.

Food experts recommend the use of the pressure canner as the only safe method for canning these foods. They must be canned at temperatures of 240°F (119°C) or higher, obtainable only under pressure. The boiling water bath only produces temperatures of 212°F (100°C) which is not high enough to destroy spoilage bacteria, molds and yeasts in vegetables. For fruits which are more acidic, it is fine

Open kettle canning on the other hand, is safe only for jams and jellies. With this method, the cooked foods are poured into sterilized can

saucers, and the seal is exposed to form as the jars cool. This practice is not recommended for low acid foods because food doesn't reach 240°F (119°C) and there is a very high risk of contamination. Even with high acid foods it's still possible for organisms to penetrate through an improperly sealed jar. The exception is jellies, the high amount of sugar they contain acts as a preservative.

Oven processed canning also presents certain risks because the oven thermostat does not maintain a constant heat. Temperatures fluctuate widely so that it is impossible to know if the food is hot

enough for long enough to destroy all the micro organisms. Furthermore, jars may explode.

Remember that im properly canned foods can cause food poisoning without any noticeable changes in the food. Before tasting home canned vegetables empty them in a saucepan, cover and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Do not taste any food that appears spoiled. Food that develops a bad odor during cooking.

To receive a copy of an excellent booklet about canning fruits and vegetables, canning meats, making jams or pickles, phone me at 542-5358. These food preservation publications are available free of charge.

Walkey looking forward to career move to Red Deer

The rumors are true. I've been transferred to Red Deer as of the end of the month. That makes this my last newspaper column too. Our office has seen a lot of changes in the last year and a half after nearly a decade of stability. A year ago, last February, when McGregor moved to a home economics position in Lacombe after about 12 years in Drayton Valley.

By mid-March 1985 Lois Davis received a promotion to a senior clerical position with Market Analysis Branch in our head office in Edmonton. It took a long time month to fill Lois's position in our office, and Barb Matheson was taken on as temporary staff to fill the gap.

On late April, James's replacement, Bev Braks, became our new DHE.

Mid May saw Donna Lohy joining our staff as our permanent secretary. Donna picked a very challenging year in 1985 because not only did she have to adapt to government policy and procedures, but we had the largest number of government programs in many years on record.

To help with the flow and to avoid having to cut back our other services, we hired Barb Matheson on part-time to help with the assistance programs.

After Christmas we got word of yet another change coming. Bev Braks left on maternity leave in June of this year. Bev's replacement is Joan Heath, who will be with us until Bev's return at the end of the year.

Now it's my turn. My new position will be regional livestock marketing specialist. I'll be working out of the Provincial Building in Red Deer and will have regional rather than district responsibilities. It is a new step forward in my career and my family is very happy about the move.

So much for the bright side. I have to admit I find it hard to leave Drayton. While it is a difficult area to become accepted in, it is a very pleasant place to live and work when you are accepted. Suffice it to say that when we moved in Drayton Valley we,



The D.A. Column

planned to be here only two years in total. That was 1974. One change I've seen in the area over the time I've been in the increase in agriculture in the area. We

actually have more farmers with more acreage and more livestock than we did many years ago. We also have a local business community that is starting to recognize the importance of agriculture to our area. And it's a lot more important than we give it credit for.

This is a normal healthy phase for a new and developing industry. And agriculture is new and developing in

Drayton Valley for the most part we are just starting our second generation here. There is still work to be done with municipal governments with local business and with the growing importance of our industry.

I hope you will welcome my successor. The department will be holding a recruitment for my position very shortly and they hope to have the successful candidate in place by mid-September.

Drayton Valley has much to offer including exciting times on the farm front. Whoever your next DA will be I think he'll find a real challenge.

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Cherringtons attend relatives' weddings

By Alma Johnson
727-2312

A few area people took in the Pembina Valley Dance parade, beerfest and dance at Evansburg Aug. 3.

Campers at the Jack Robinson home were Art and Carline Boles of Prince George, B.C. and Albert and Mary Kiers of Wembley, AB. Ed Olson of Teluska, B.C. was also a weekend visitor. Some of these people attended the 75th reunion at Pears the same weekend.

Some area couples attended the wedding dance of Mr and Mrs. Ian Reimer (nee Tracey Pedal) at the Entwistle Hall Aug. 4.

Norm and Glenn Johnson

exhibited cattle at the Barhead and Mayerthorpe fairs Aug. 8 and 9.

Rod and Donna Black and Chester and Debbie

Town and families are home after a camping holiday in July.

George and Beatrice Cherrington attended a wedding in Peace River. From there they travelled to Cold Lake to spend some time camping.

Nick and Shirley Cherr

ington attended a cousin's wedding at Bangulu recently.

Lloyd and Leona Radlinger of Cold Lake stopped to visit her parents, Don and Lloyd Cherrington, on the way home from a wedding at

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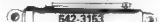
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Services held for Mary Sutherland

On August 7, 1966 Mary Sutherland passed away at the age of 77 years at the Leduc hospital.

Mary Leckie was born Nov. 1, 1906 in the village of Maybelle, Alberta, Scotland and came to Canada with her aunt and uncle, Elizabeth and Peter Robb, 18 years later.

In December of 1927 she married Charles Hauck and farmed in the Berryman district for a number of years. Mary also cooked in various lumber camps and a real mine in Killam.

The couple returned to Berrien where she worked at the hotel. Charles died in

1951. From this marriage, Charles Jr was born.

In August of 1962 she married Foster Sutherland and moved to Thorby where she worked in the hotel until Foster died in 1975. She then sold her house in Thorby and lived in Wetaskiwin, Leduc and Plainview Manor for the

past three years. She is survived by two sons, Charles Hauck and his wife Sharon of Leduc, Hal Sutherland and his wife Mary of Berrien, three daughters, Irene and Gordon Gillespie of Drayton Valley, Kathleen and Harry Stadel of Berrien 22 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and two great

great grandchildren, chosen brother James Robb and family of Berrien, and chosen sister Janet and Ray Ellis and family of Berrien.

Funeral services were held at the Berrien United Church on Aug. 9 at 10:30 a.m. Interment followed in the Berrien Cemetery.

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Alder Files

Pastor Johnson leaves for further study

By Bernice Johnson
388-5563

Congratulations to Candee and Wilfred Foster on the birth of a baby girl Pamela Denise, on July 17 at 4:42 a.m. She weighed seven pounds three ounces. Proud grandparents are Eleanor and Alex Danayak and Blanche and Clyde Hammond.

Sympathy goes out to the Norie family on the untimely death of Gordon's cousin of Barbosted in a car accident. The Bories attended the funeral July 25 at Barrie.

The former Mountain View store has once again changed owners. Yore Kabe of Donalda took over the store the first part of July. This is the fourth changeover since the Dumas sold to the Jacksons in 1978.

The county road took in the west part of the county this year with one of the stops being the Elm T Ranch where they had afternoon lunch served by the Larsons.

Denise Lou Juelin and Craig Macchuck have returned from a nine day holiday to Calgary where they visited the Hollins. They then travelled to Pincher Creek and visited her aunts and the rest of the time was spent sightseeing in the Bad Lands at Drumheller.

Lawrence, Marion and Cherry Hollin visited Madeline Brownson at Kingman July 22.

Jordan Sargent spent a few days with her sister Tamara in Red Deer.

Baby Michael Hines was dedicated at the morning services in the Covenant Church July 27. Grandparents Harry and Lora Gushork of Edmonton attended the ceremony.

Harold and Bernice Johnson attended the wedding of Danny Hall and Charlene Strach at Edson July 26.

Local resident Ken Browne had a frightening experience recently. He was on his way back home after spending two months in Saskatoon when he got caught in the flooding road conditions just east of Birch Lake. A huge mountain of water came at him and swept his car off the highway into a ditch full of water. If it had happened another 25 feet farther he would have ended up in a creek about 25 feet deep.

Another former resident, Al Waechter also had the same fears when his house was about three quarters covered with water and he had to be rescued from the top of his house.

A total of 30 children were registered for the Covenant Vacation Bible school held July 14 to 19. The attendance was down from

previous years, due partly to the weather and other activities scheduled. Nevertheless, they had a great week with Uncle Jim and Auntie Pat Long who taught the three classes.

The Lungs are originally from Hong Kong but have a home in Vancouver. They are presently attending Bible college in Three Hills.

BMB and J.B. Leroux enjoyed hosting the Lungs for the week.

The Thursday evening program was fairly well attended despite poor weather and consisted of singing, memory verses and story telling.

Surprise visitors at Fred and Anna Whitley's were her brother, Charlton and Carol Smith of Estevan. They arrived July 11 and 12. Their grand children James and Marietta Morrow of Edmonton are spending some of their holidays with them.

Shane and April Whitley are spending their summer holidays with their grand

mother in Jeffrey H.C.

Ben, Vicki Kelly, Darryl and Bradley Krow visited her sister Carmen Skivers and toured Expo recently from Vancouver. They enjoyed a day at Calaway Park in Calgary and visited her mother and her parents.

Dale and Cara Nestgaard spent four days at Turtle Lake. Sask visiting her cousin.

Debbie Holman and Coby Johnson hosted a baby shower for baby Kyle Murray at the home of Marion Hollin July 19.

Grandma Orr of Rosedale spent a few days with the Hollins and attended the shower.

A farewell potluck supper was held in honor of Pastor Mark Johnson on the back yard of the Covenant Church Aug. 7. Deane Hollin on behalf of the congregation presented Johnson with a hand-painted plate of the Covenant Church and trailer painted by Ruth Cook.

Johnson and Alice Flax

Aug. 13 for Vancouver, B.C. and will be attending Regent College, a theological school affiliated with the University of British Columbia. He will be pursuing his master's of theology degree with the thought of furthering his education for pastoral duties or go into full time teaching.

Johnson arrived in Alder Flats on Thanksgiving Day Oct. 10 1983 from Arcadia California to take over the duties of the Alder Flats Covenant Church. During the past three years he has solemnized many weddings here and surrounding area and will be missed by the community.

The new pastoral couple, Donald and Georgia Harwood and their two small sons from Virginia, will be taking over Sept. 1.

Several of the Seely families attended a family reunion in Utah recently. The reunion was held at a camp site 20 miles south of Utah where Lucila Seely, a sister lived and hosted the event.

While at Mount Pleasant they visited their ancestors' cemetery. A point of interest was the Celtic House (museums) which had once belonged to an ancestor William S. Seely the first mayor there in 1864.

They also visited the Temple Square in 100°F weather.

J.B. and Rose Leroux spent a week in Winnipeg and two weeks in Red Lake. On Lake where they visited his nephew, Dave and Janice Logans. Red Lake is about 80 miles long and J.B. enjoyed the good fishing.

Get well wishes to Faye Blades who spent a week in a Calgary hospital, recently.

We were without power for a few hours Aug. 7 when a big truck sheared off a power pole about a mile west of the hardtop.

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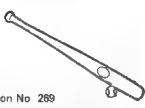
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7-9	Colin Cavanagh	542-4495
10-12	Alan Day	542-4461

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K-6	Alan Olson	963-2-06
7-9	Robert Gormann	963-2283
10-12	Paige Tessott	963-2255

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K-9	Henry Thorsen	727-3811
1-9	Stacy Wadsworth	487-5650
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K-6	Stephen Gelsert	962-8171
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GREETINGS FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT



Marvin Thadok
Superintendent of Schools

We are rolling out the welcome carpet for some 11,000 eager learners from kindergarten through grade twelve.

The 1986-87 school year promises to be an exciting one for all who participate in the County of Parkland Public School System. During the course of the year, look forward to a strengthening of the partnership that makes our schools such great places for learning. The five partners upon whom the strength of our school system depends are: a supportive community, involved parents, dedicated teachers, a committed staff and most important, the children. When these key participants collectively believe in learning, success most assuredly results.

Everyone of us can help the learning process through clear communications with each other, active and positive interest in each student's efforts, and a belief that every new situation brings with it an opportunity for improvement.

As a member of a high quality teaching team I look forward to assisting the growth of our communities strive for great knowledge as that all the partners in the County Public School System can celebrate another successful school year.

M W Thadok

M W Thadok
Superintendent of Schools

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2. The bus does not have to be diverted from the regular approved route, and
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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

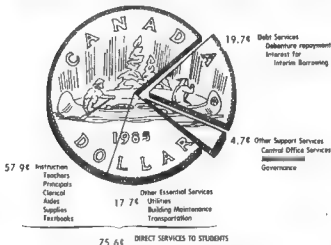
On behalf of the County of Parkland Board of Education, we welcome to all students kindergarten through grade twelve who will enroll in the public schools this September. In each of the twenty-six schools we operate, our staff of teachers and support personnel are dedicated to making the new year profitable and enjoyable for each learner.

To parents and community members, we extend an invitation to become involved in your public school system. You are welcome to attend Board meetings, to visit school events, or to volunteer your assistance to classroom teachers. The strength of the public school system is in large measure dependent on community support so we want you to become involved.

The 1985/87 school year will be filled with new challenges. A major one will be to reconcile the need for economic restraint with the demands of parents for a greater variety of specialized programs designed to meet individual student needs. Your Board members look forward to meeting this challenge and the many others which will surface. It is our desire to help make the new school term successful for all. Please join us in this worthwhile effort.

K. B. Fuhr
Chairman
Board of Education

HOW THE PARKLAND COUNTY EDUCATION DOLLAR IS SPENT (1986 BUDGET)





40th anniversary

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Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for this

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Swedish relatives welcomed to Canada

By Shell Carson

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Clara Power, a long-time resident of Drayton, who died Aug. 2 at the Drayton General hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Dan, son Ken and his wife, Anne, daughter Shirley and her husband Leonard Tutty; four grand children, one brother, Pete Herberg, and one sister, Ellen Wikstrom.

Funeral services were held Aug. 7 at the Drayton Community Hall.

The Hanson family enjoyed a family reunion July 20 at the Drayton Community Centre to welcome their Swedish relatives to Canada — Christina, Olav and Anna Peterson.

Arman Wold was master of ceremonies. He called on Lena Jew and Lindsay Wold to say grace in Swedish.

"Welcome to Canada" cables were presented and many family pictures taken. Entertainment was provided by the Wold family and Gunar Hansen. Jim Montoya sang and led the group in a sing-a-long.

Sixty-six people attended from Sweden, Edmonton, Spruce Grove, Fort McLeod, Leduc, Beaumont, Invermay, Winfield and Breton.

Faith Covenant Church has a new pastor, Dan Stroman. He will be installed Sunday, Aug. 21 by former pastor Rev. Gerald Sienberg. No services will be held at Breton Faith Covenant Church that Sunday.

An informational meeting will be held Sept. 2 at 7:00 p.m. at the Drayton United Church regarding Sunday school. All interested people are urged to attend.

A family reunion was held at Sky Blue Waters Resort, north of Salmon Arm.

B.C. July 25-28.

Attending were 74 family members and friends from Quamash, Merritt, Elkford, Penticton, Hope, Vernon, Kelowna, Tappen and Salmon Arm, B.C., as well as Ken and Betty, Saskatoon and Breton, Alberta. Special guest was Mary Krenschke from Hope, youngest sister of the late Freda Pinyon.

On the 27th, the late Gene Pinyon's birthday, a pancake breakfast was held in memory of Gene and Freda of Winfield. Potluck suppers were held every night, along with lots of singing, dancing, swimming and water skiing between rate showers.

A special event was a crib tournament organized by Darren Aldous and won by

Jim Aldous. Everyone was pleased with the unexpected arrival of Melane Mannarino, daughter of Betty and Jim of Penticton, who had been in Tappan, B.C., and in the scientific research.

Help! First Drayton Boy

Stomach urgently need people to fill the following positions:

Beaver leaders, Cub leader, Scout leader, food table committee, district rep, treasurer and secretary. Phone Grant Ward 542-2053, Linda Ambrose 542-2183 or Frank Lacro 542-2154. The next group meeting organizational will be Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. at the home of Frank and Janet Lacro.

Descendants gather

By Max Tynes

542-5752

On the long weekend of Aug. 4-6, 1988, descendants of the late Charles and Florence Gillespie of Carleton Place gathered for the second family reunion at Whitby Hall.

Families in the area plan and organized the weekend events which included a potluck supper Saturday night followed by dancing to video music. A pancake breakfast and barbecue were held on Sunday and an 11 a.m. brunch was held Monday.

The young people played ball and games were organized for the children.

Two of Charles' aunts came from London and Leamington, Ontario and another sister and her husband from Rimbey. Descendants came from B.C. and parts of Alberta.

A landmark of Lindsay is to disappear in the bear future. St. Theresa's Catholic Church, which has stood for more than 50 years, is to be demolished. There will be a meeting Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of St. Anthony Church in Drayton Valley. Anyone with suggestions on the fate of the church is asked to attend.

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Phone 542-4774 50th Ave & 46th St
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Pastor Tim Lane (Youth) Pastor Bill Roberts (Visitors)
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Drayton Valley Church of God
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Office 542-5091 Parsonage 542-2677
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Phone 542-5158 Rev. Robert Aldrich Church Office 542-5743
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Emmaus Lutheran Church
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Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
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Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Studies
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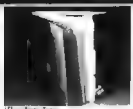
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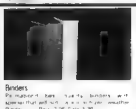
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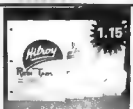
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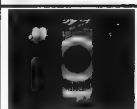
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TV

THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, August 29, 1986 to
Thursday, September 4, 1986

THE WESTERN

Review



Twenty million Americans cannot read this. Peter Onorati takes a look at adult literacy in "At a Loss for Words: Illiterates in America," airing Wednesday, Sept. 3 as an ABC "Classroom."



After they are double-crossed in a street, A.J. Charleston Parker (1) and Rick Simon (Gerald McRaney) hire a gun artist to help them swindle the swindler in the episode of "Simon & Simon," airing Tuesday, Sept. 7 on CBS.

A to Z it's All in the
CLASSIFIEDS

THE WESTERN
Review

542-5380

SUNDAY

MOVIES

6:30 (1) MOVIE

(2) A-TEAM

(3) SERGE OF YAM YAM

Maurice looks at newer musical forms, including the development of funk and hip-hop.

(4) TERRY WINTER

(5) DOLF VS. AMALIA CHAN

Journalist, first round, from Street Creek Golf Course in Birmingham, Ala. (Same-day

replay)

(6) NEWS

(7) JERRY FALLWELL

(8) SILVER SPOONS

Rich reveals being subordinate to his girlfriend Holly. In stereo.

(9) PUNKY BREWSTER

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(58) FRAGILE ROCK

After Red happens upon a magical Native world, she brings a dragon back home as a sacrifice. (11:30)

(59) PAUL, HARRY & LES BR

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(60) MOVIE #4

(61) TV'S SLOOPERS

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(151) NEWS

(152) MEL SHEET

(153) MOVIE #4

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